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United Way

The United Way campaign is underway again for the thirteenth consecutive year on campus. The drive officially began Nov. 3.

According to Dr. James L. Lowe, chairperson for the NWMSU division, United Way's main objective is "to raise money in an organized and unified way."

This year twelve agencies will share the funds collected by United Way. They are: the Retarded Children's School, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Family Guidance Center, Volunteer Action Center, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the 4-H Council, the Head Start School, U.S.O., The Counseling Center and Cancer Research.

Last year \$3,175 was collected on campus. This year's goal is \$4,000 on campus and \$43,000 in Nodaway County.

One fact regarding this fund raising event is that a mere two or three per cent of the money collected goes for advertising, mailing and salaries.

As a means of promoting the campaign, a Century Club pin is given to any individual who donates \$100 or more. A Silver Certificate Award will be received by an organization if 90 per cent of its members or employees donate, and a Gold Certificate Award is given if every employee or member gives to this worthy cause.

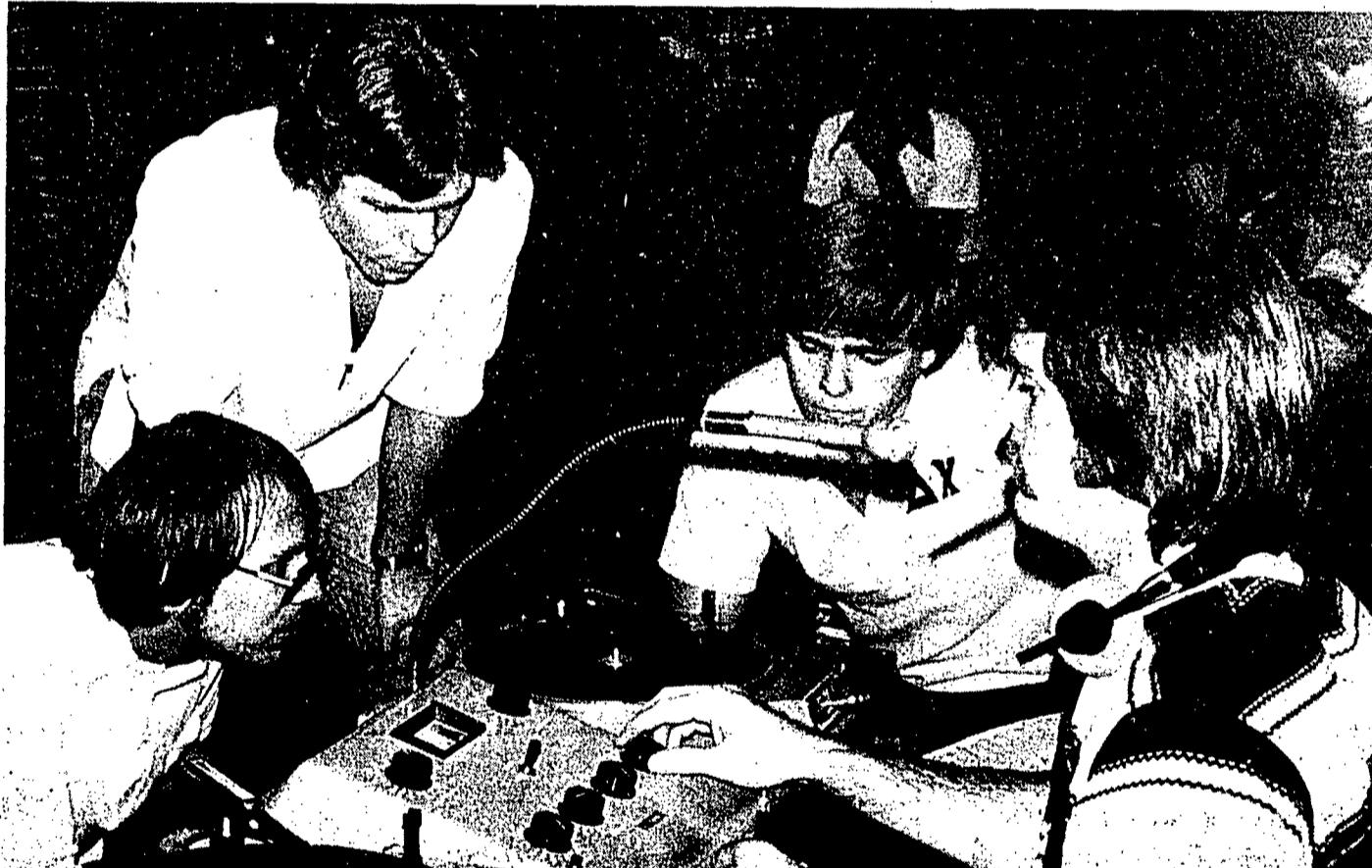
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, MO 64468

November 4, 1977

In addition to the outburst of ghouls and goblins, Halloween also brought KDLX [campus radio station] out of their Ad Building studio. Pictured above at the Phillips Hall Remote are disc jockeys Chuck Sagash, Steve Stucker, Jim Dyer and Al Southern. The remote, which included a pumpkin carving contest, dance contests and other events was held in conjunction with the Seventh Floor Phillips Haunted House and drew a large crowd. For another photo see page three. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.



President questioned in open forum

Tuesday, President Dr. B. D. Owens lunched at the Den. With him were Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Student Development. They talked to students about their school work and answered questions about how things were being run at the University.

One of the things talked about was the host/hostess policy. All three administrators felt that the procedure was working well. They said there were problems at the beginning of the semester, but the problems had been resolved.

"Students are hesitant to approach the president," explained Mic Jones, junior class senator. "So he's making himself available to students."

Another thing discussed was the dropping of Dead Day - the day of studying before finals. Dr. Mees said there were several reasons for not having Dead Day this year.

"There was a lot of vandalism the night before Dead Day. Also, the number of students seeing their instructors on Dead Day has dropped to nothing," he said. According to Mees many students were anxious to leave campus a little earlier.

"The name 'Dead Day' is appropriate," said Dean Hayes, "because students are 'dead' from their partying the night before."

Dr. Owens said if students aren't taking advantage of the extra day of studying, "why put an additional pressure on faculty

and the registrar to get tests and senior statements processed."

Other topics discussed concerned the dorms. Dr. Mees said that IRC and the Housing Staff were discussing the possibilities of opening the main dorm lounges until 4 a.m. This would give men and women a place to talk without leaving campus.

The dorms might also become the site of faculty-student discussions. Dr. Owens said he would like to see faculty members help students with questions they have in academic areas and also about campus life. According to Owens, having the faculty members available to the students for questions is also "a good way to get the faculty in the dorms."

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Watch for Special

Inauguration Issue

Next week

Journalists jazz it up in old New Orleans

"Journalism and All That Jazz" was the theme of the 53rd Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) Convention attended by four journalism students and their adviser. Appropriately held in New Orleans, the session ran from Oct. 27-29.

"It was well worth the time and money spent," said Linda Smith, publications adviser, of the convention. "I think it speaks well of our students to volunteer their time and their money to attend a national convention."

Attending the three-day sessions were Laura Widmer, Tower copy editor; Ann Mutti, assistant Tower editor; Dave Gieseke, Missourian staff writer and photographer, and Kathy Bovaird, Missourian editor.

"I feel that we learned new ideas for graphics for the newspaper," said Bovaird.

Included in the convention sessions were many top-notch professionals in the field of journalism. Topics ranged from yearbook and newspaper design to writing skills to legal rights of publications and their editors.

"It was a good learning experience to talk to kids from all over the United States

Residence hall room service

Who answers the call?

When a large percentage of a student's college life is spent in the residence halls, everything needs to be in working order. And when things don't go right, it's frustrating.

That's why, when a dorm room acquires a wasp nest and the showers produce only cold water, students need someone to turn to.

Housekeepers in the individual halls help iron out most minor inconveniences. They are in charge of dorm cleanliness and room upkeep.

IRC deals with things such as repealing the \$10 fee for keeping a bicycle in a dorm room when the room deposit was raised from \$25 to \$50. It also makes suggestions on the host/hostess plan, 48-hour weekends and other special housing needs.

Major residence hall adjustments must go through the physical plant. The plant deals with heating, plumbing, laundry facilities and other large-scale considerations.

"If your door won't lock and the housekeeper can't fix it, the problem becomes the power plant's," said Cindy



Four journalists from the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and TOWER staffs and adviser Linda Smith attended the three-day Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New Orleans. Pictured above after the conclusion of the convention's programs are Smith (left) and Kathy Bovaird in Pirates' Alley beside Jackson Square. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

about their problems and find out they have the same problems as we have," said Mutti.

In addition to the time spent at the convention, the journalists took time to do a little sight-seeing including the King Tut exhibit at New Orleans City Museum.

"The educational experience did not end with the convention," said Smith. "The chance to view another culture and way of life was as much a learning experience as the actual convention."

Classifieds

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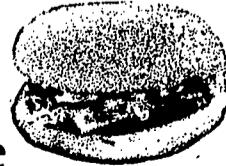
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Why not live on campus

Steps are being taken by the University task force to improve campus housing.

Earlier this year, President Owens appointed several people from the University to formulate ideas on making campus housing more liveable. University Treasurer Don Henry and Dean of Students Phil Hayes were named coordinators of this project. They suggested people from the staff and student body to Owens to be appointed to the task force.

Hayes says the purpose of these committees is to get students into the halls. The variety of housing will give "each student the chance to choose his lifestyle; where he wants to live," said Hayes. "The end result of the task force is to make residence halls a more desirable place to live while they attend this campus," said Hayes.

After meeting, the task force divided into several small sub-committees to discuss various areas of possible change in housing. The first sub-committee is developing a publicity program. This campaign hopes to attract those living off-campus to move back to campus. They feel that living on campus would give these students more opportunities, friendships and better communication with the college.

The second sub-committee is exploring a semi-suite and international student floors. The idea of a semi-suite floor is taking rooms from the older buildings, knocking out a wall and combining the rooms into one. Thus the students could have a private bedroom and use the other room for a living room, study room, or whatever. These rooms would be for two or more students.

An international floor would give the international students the chance to be together, perhaps to do cooking on the floor which would be open 12 months a year.

Reviewing lifestyles is the job of the third sub-committee. This group is developing ideas such as a no-smoking floor, a quiet floor and possibly a major floor. The latter would be a floor for all speech majors to live on, for example. This committee is also making up a housing brochure for incoming students.

The fourth sub-committee is exploring the concept of having a program for the international students, English as a second language. According to Hayes, this idea is already being used in many areas of the country.

A Residence Education Center is being put together by another sub-committee. The center would offer tutorial counseling to those students who wanted it. A section of a residence hall would be designed for the student who is academically failing but wants to do well. "This would be on a volunteer basis only," says Hayes. We want them to have the "best option of succeeding."

Any student, group of students or faculty member that has ideas concerning more desirable housing, should make suggestions to either Hayes in Cauffield Hall or Don Henry in the Administration Building.

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A total of 1345 people wandered through the Seventh Floor Phillips Haunted House during its three-day run Oct. 29-31. Residents constructed the Halloween horror and led tours through its maze, Star Wars disco and Frankenstein rooms. Pictured above is Count Dracula (Bruce Spidle) in his coffin. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

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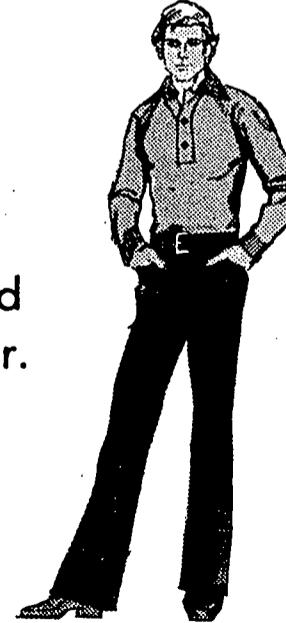
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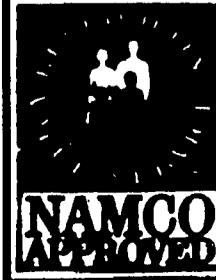
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Debaters divide forces

The debate team divided its forces to place third and fifth in tournaments at Bethal College in Newton, KS, and Colorado College, Colorado Springs, CO, Oct. 28-30.

At the regional tournament at Bethal College, Ward Smith and Larry Vaudrin took third place in the senior division portion. They competed against teams from Kansas State University, Pittsburg and Manhattan divisions; Odessa College Odessa, TX; and Central State University, Edmund, OK.

In individual competition at Bethal, Linda Grimes placed third in oratory speaking, while Jody Searcy and Tim Gach made it to the final rounds in oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking, respectively.

Meanwhile, team members Kenny Himes and Charles Ortman placed fifth in team competition at the Pike's Peak Invitational Tournament at Colorado College.

Competing against 64 teams from schools throughout the nation, Himes and

Ortman were beaten by the University of Southern California, Loyola College, Baltimore, MD, University of Utah and University of Arizona.

"This was one of the toughest tournaments yet," said Himes.

The team won in competition against two national debate tournament winners, U.S. Air Force Academy and the University of Wyoming, Himes said.

The real test will come, he added, at the Peach Tree Debates at Emory University in Atlanta, GA, Nov. 3-6. At this tournament, Himes and Ortman will compete against teams from Harvard and George Washington University.



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Members of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company instruct a dance class here in some techniques of body control. The company taught several classes prior to their Thursday night concert. Photo by Frank Mercer.

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Award-winning family drama opens inauguration week

Summertree, winner of the Vernon Rice Award for the best off-Broadway play of 1968 is the next dramatic offering scheduled by the Speech and Theater Department. It will be presented at 8 p.m., Nov. 17-20, with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee and also a performance Sunday, 8 p.m., in the Little Theater in the Administration Building.

It is the poignant, but frequently joyful story of a young man dying on a battlefield in Vietnam. Although the subject matter may seem depressing, director Dr. Charles Schultz emphasized that "it is really not a depressing play primarily. It is tragic, of

course, in places, but there are also a lot of lovely and joyful moments. It is a very tender and sensitive play."

It is a strong indictment of war, but it is also more than that. The cruel waste of a young life hardly begun is keenly felt, but it is also seen that life still goes on.

The cycle of life continues, yet you are remembered, kept "alive" through the memories of others. "The play is not pessimistic," said Schultz, "it ends on a note of hope. But most of all I think we can all learn something from this play--to love while we can and live to the fullest--before it's too late."

Cussler's Titanic sinks

Dave Gleseke

An attempt to combine the past and the future goes astray in a new bestselling novel.

Raise the Titanic! by Clive Cussler is a novel that does just that.

The author opens the story with the tragic night when the *Titanic* strikes an iceberg and sinks with over 1,500 passengers and crewmen aboard.

Cussler then moves to the year 1987. Here the reader finds a secret government organization experimenting with a new defense weapon. But the mineral needed to complete the weapon is in very short supply and the only other known existence of this mineral lies in the hold of the *Titanic*, some two and one half miles below the surface.

The rest of the novel focuses on the

attempts to raise the ship from the deep. Along the way, several other subplots develop. The Russians attempt to stop the Americans, the President is blackmailed by a Congressman and a scientist and his working wife have marriage problems.

Because of these subplots, the main plot, the raising of the *Titanic*, is sorely underdeveloped. This causes the reader to wonder if the *Titanic* can really be brought up from the sea.

The book has some good points. The enormous amount of information on the sinking of the *Titanic*, and the author's account of that tragic night interests the reader into finding out all he can about the ship.

But these points may not be enough to overcome the book's other faults.



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| 3. MY FAIR SHARE--Seals & Crofts | 8. BRICKHOUSE--Commodores |
| 4. JUST REMEMBER I LOVE YOU--Firefall | 9. WE'RE ALL ALONE--Rita Coolidge |
| 5. I FEEL LOVE--Donna Summer | 10. SHE DID IT--Eric Carmen |

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Jazz Ensemble plays the blues

Gourmet portions of jazz by the University Jazz Ensemble, featuring numbers ranging from slow blues, to ballads and rock will be presented 8 p.m., Nov. 10, in the Charles Johnson Theater. There is no charge for admission.

The University Jazz Ensemble is a "big band" of 21 members and has been an established performance group on campus for 23 years. Featured vocalist will be Susan Silvius singing "God Bless the Child," and "When Sunny Gets Blue."

Other selections offered are "I Remember Basie," "That Warm Feeling," "Jacob Jones," "Muddy River Blues," "Nancy's Dream" and "Tarus."

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Abortion: A matter for consideration

It only took 20 minutes. The anesthetic was like that a dentist would give--local. A tiny suction tube--no wider than one-fourth of an inch--was connected to a suction machine. After the uterus was dilated, the machine was turned on. It worked like a vacuum cleaner. Only a slight tug was felt.

This is how most abortions are performed. They don't take long and little pain is involved. Today, abortions are much different than they used to be.

There are many ugly stories about illegal abortions. Thousands of women died from them yearly. Others were sterilized or damaged in different ways. It wasn't unusual for hospitals to get patients suffering from an illegal abortion.

These women usually had infection (sometimes spreading throughout the body), were running a high temperature and were in shock. More often than not, these women wouldn't say who had performed the abortion.

There are four types of abortions--dilation and curettage, suction, hysterotomy and saline installation. The suction method is the most common abortion, being done up until the twelfth week of pregnancy. The other types of abortions are done between the 13-17 weeks of pregnancy.

Suction and D&C abortions are performed in a similar manner. In a D&C, the womb area is paralyzed and stretched open. Then a curette (loop-shaped knife) is inserted into the uterus. The fetus and placenta are cut into pieces and scraped out of the womb.

A small hollow tube is used in a suction abortion. It is inserted into the uterus and sucks the material from the uterine wall into a device similar to a vacuum cleaner.

With hysterotomy or saline injection, the patient is usually admitted to the hospital and treated as if undergoing surgery. Both of these methods are done late in a pregnancy.

The abdomen and uterus are surgically opened in a hysterotomy. The fetus and placenta are taken from the uterus. The fetus usually dies within minutes.

With saline installation, a large needle is inserted through the abdominal wall into the amniotic sac (which holds the fetus). A large concentration of salt solution is injected into the sac replacing the amniotic fluid. The fetus breathes and swallows the solution, becoming poisoned. Within 36 hours the patient begins feeling as if she's going into labor and the fetus is expelled from the uterus.

Nine out of ten pregnant campus students have abortions.

Today, as a result of the changing laws, abortions are less hazardous to the mother. In January 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that abortions were legal during the first 17 weeks of pregnancy. This established abortion as a joint decision between a woman and her physician and allowed a physician to refuse to perform an abortion upon request.

Missouri law requires that minors have parental consent for abortions, that physicians report all abortions, that measures are taken to save viable fetuses and that institutions and medical personnel may refuse to perform an abortion for moral or religious reasons.

With an average of 900,000 yearly abortions (one for every four live births), groups have protested against what they consider the "taking of human life." The most active group of campaigners to illegalize abortion is "Right to Life."

On campus, there are several places to get counseling about abortions. Besides talking to instructors or advisers, the Health Center, Counseling Center and the Wesley Foundation offer advice and guidance.

"The first thing we do is give the woman a pregnancy test," said Dr. Desmon Dizney, M.D. "If the test is positive, I sit down and talk to the woman and find out what she wants to do."

Dr. Dizney tells the woman to "collect her thoughts and think about what she plans to do." She tells the woman that there are several options open to her:

1. Keep the pregnancy and get married.
2. Keep the pregnancy and don't get married.
3. Give the child up for adoption.
4. Discontinue the pregnancy.

"I tell the woman to think about each choice one at a time. She should consider herself, her boyfriend and her family and how the decision will affect them," Dr. Dizney explained.

The decision is always the female's," said David Sundberg, counseling psychologist. "It's her body. If she wants understanding from someone or someone to listen to her or give her an opinion, we can do that. But in the end, it's her decision."

Sundberg said that the reason given most often for getting an abortion is the responsibility involved with raising a child. "People have plans for their lives and a child would interfere."

Reasons given for not getting an abortion are the person's personal value system, religion or pressure from parents.

"Sometimes a person says that they just can't go through with an abortion. What they're really doing is saying these things out loud for someone else to hear," explained Sundberg. "We try to reflect back to them what they've said and talk with them until they can come up with a decision on their own."

"Abortion is usually the easy way out for the male." Scott Young

Rev. David Bennett, director of the Wesley Foundation, likes to get to know a person before he begins counseling him or her. "I think counseling needs to be tailored toward the individual. I tend to shy away from hard fast policies on anything like abortion. What I advise depends on the situation," he said.

Like Dr. Dizney and Sundberg, Rev. Bennett shows people the options they have available to them. He lists abortion as a possible option, but emphasizes adoption more strongly.

"As a United Methodist minister, I feel I have the freedom to suggest to some people in certain situations that abortion is the best route," Rev. Bennett explained. "It's a real option they need to consider. Religiously, it's acceptable as an option if all other options have been pursued...I'm against abortion as a means of convenience." However, he supports it as a way of survival.

After the decision to have an abortion, Dr. Dizney arranges it and tells the woman what to expect.

"The woman will be given a counselor who will stay with her the whole time. A gynecologist will do a pelvic examination, confirming that the woman is pregnant and how many weeks she is," explained Dr. Dizney. The abortion is then performed.

At the cost of \$175, Dr. Dizney said that clinics are very helpful to the woman. They make sure that the choice made is the right one. If the clinic finds that the person doesn't want an abortion--that they're being forced into it--they'll refuse to give it.

About 90 per cent of the women take their boyfriends to the clinics with them. "This is how it should be because it's a decision both of them have made. If their relationship is strong, they can support each other through this," Dr. Dizney said.

Sundberg finds that males are supportive of the females. "Guys come in with the women more often than before. At one time it was a rare possibility for this to happen. Now they're accepting their responsibility."

Rev. Bennett isn't sure if males are supportive of abortion. He feels that a lot of men take the easy way out.

"They support the female in her decision to have an abortion," he said, "but I'm not sure that they're supporting or getting out of the responsibility of carrying on with the child. I question whether they're supporting the woman or their self interest in not having to be responsible."

Both Dr. Dizney and Sundberg have found that the families are often supportive of the woman in her decision to have an abortion. Sundberg said that many choose not to tell their families. They consider it a personal matter.

attitude changes

Abortion attitudes have changed in the past years. In the sixties, no one talked about it, but since the Equal Rights and Woman's Liberation Movements, it has become more openly discussed.

"People are free to choose from a variety of options where at one time a person couldn't really choose the option of abortion because it wasn't discussed," said Sundberg.

Dr. Dizney said that abortions are more easily accepted than when she first came here four years ago. "There isn't as much stigma now. The woman isn't as upset or torn as before. They take it more in stride than they did four years ago."

The change in attitude is also reflected by the increasing number of students going through the Health Center. Every week four to five women have pregnancy checks; a third of them turn out positive. Nine out of ten pregnancies on campus are aborted.

The Methodist Church, like others, has experienced changes also. "Through the '60s the Church did some moral thinking on the issues. But now they're not as accepting," said Rev. Bennett.

He said the church tries to be socially oriented with issues like abortion. The newer ministers, according to Bennett, are more open in approaching the topic.

Rev. Bennett feels it should be the church who helps the woman with the problem. "They should be saying, 'You're still important, you're still a human being, we care for you and will help you struggle through this situation.' Unfortunately, the church has been on the other side, pushing the other way."

Several classes touch on the subject of abortion. In the Human Sexuality class, Dr. James Herauf teaches about the physiological aspects of abortion, the different types available, and how and when it should be done.

"I also discuss the matter of acceptability in getting an abortion. That is, in the person's mind along with what society says about abortion," Dr. Herauf said.

"The reaction I get is positive," he continued. "Students feel abortions shouldn't be prevented. If an individual wants one she should be able to get it. I've never sensed any negative reactions about abortions from students."

After administering an open-ended questionnaire to her Family Relations class, Instructor Annelie Lowman found that the "initial attitude is still negative toward abortion." To the question "If I were pregnant or got my girlfriend pregnant..." only two out of about 30 students responded that they would definitely have an abortion.

"A lot of people, until they experience the situation, are against abortion. Once they are close to the situation where abortion is a real possibility, they look at it more seriously," said Rev. Bennett.

student reaction

Student reaction gathered for this paper seemed to reflect this general attitude. Many students were reluctant to present their views on abortion and asked that they be identified by first name only. Other students were more open in their response toward abortion.

"I feel that if a woman knows her life situation and wants to have an abortion, she should have it," said Janice Dugger, freshman. Personally against abortion, Dugger feels that the fetus is "a part of him and a part of me that goes to make a whole new person."

In considering the options that face an unmarried, pregnant woman, freshman Cheryl Marshall would determine "how it would affect the child and myself in the future." Abortion would be her choice if "something was wrong with the child."

editorial observance

A baby and its creation can be the most rewarding experience in two people's lives. But if that creation is not wanted, it can trigger the traumatic decision to have an abortion.

Almost everyone knows if and when they'll be engaging in sex. Wouldn't it be wise to take the precaution of preventing a pregnancy before it occurs?

There are people who don't like admitting to themselves that they engage in sexual activity. They were brought up to believe that sex isn't "proper" before marriage and yet, they still engage in sexual activity.

To these people, using some kind of contraceptive device would be an admission of "guilt." But wouldn't finding oneself pregnant be a bigger admission?

Contraceptive devices aren't hard to obtain. They cost considerably less than an abortion (\$175) or having a baby (\$1,025). Obtaining the pill costs close to \$30. This includes a doctor's appointment and a year's prescription.

Oral contraceptives are more convenient than having a baby or an abortion. They don't interrupt a person's life; they aren't noticeable or time-consuming; and they don't interfere with sexual activity.

With contraceptives, a person doesn't have to go through any emotional crisis. There's no need to decide whether to have a baby or abort it. There isn't the agony of telling one's family. Also, there's no need to worry every month if there's a possibility of being pregnant.

Another point in favor of contraceptives is that there is no pain involved. Taking a pill is much less painful than giving birth or having an abortion.

If people are going to engage in sexual activity, they should be responsible enough to obtain some form of contraceptive device, or be willing to pay the consequences. This responsibility lies not only with the female but also with the male.

Sex is not an emergency. There is time to get some form of birth control to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

Bob Sawicki, senior, said, "I would encourage her (pregnant girlfriend) to have an abortion because I'm not ready to get married and can't support a baby." Where the cost of abortion is concerned, "I'd help out as much as I could."

"If I didn't care for the woman, I would encourage her to handle the situation anyway she saw fit," said junior Scott Young. "Abortion is fine if that was her decision."

Because of the easy accessibility of contraceptives today, Young thinks that an unwanted pregnancy is a "sad predicament to get in" and that "abortion is usually the easy way out for the male."

Priscilla Johnson, freshman, would have an abortion if she was "physically or mentally unable to take care of the child."

Weldon, a freshman, said that "only under certain cases (rape or the mother's life was in danger) would I consider abortion" as an option for a pregnant girlfriend.

"There are other ways the mother could have prevented the pregnancy," he continued. "It (pregnancy) would be a big setback if she was going to school, but it could be adjusted to."

Because of changing laws, abortions have become safer.

There are "so many contraceptives on the market that people should be willing to pay the consequences" if they don't use them, according to Matt, a sophomore. "I am against abortion but it depends on the circumstances." If a girlfriend was raped, "it would be up to her. I'd go along with whatever she wanted."

Abortion depends on the girl, her plans for school and a career, Matt said. If a girlfriend did choose abortion, "I wouldn't look down on her because of it."

Mike, a junior, would encourage a pregnant girlfriend to get an abortion "because I'm not ready to get married" and feels that it "would be the best thing to do right now."

Jeff Oberg, sophomore, said "the way I was brought up" affects his reaction to abortion but that the decision for abortion is the girl's--"It's whatever she wanted to do."

To JeAnn Soren, junior, abortion is killing. "I consider the fetus a human life. There are other ways of handling the situation. I think I'd give the baby up for adoption."

Soren said that abortion shouldn't be outlawed. "There are too many times when an abortion is needed."

Sophomore Carla Scovill said that she would have an abortion "definitely if I was raped."

"I wouldn't take the chance of getting pregnant in the first place. If the contraceptive I was using failed, then I'd have an abortion. A baby would interrupt my schooling now and I wouldn't get married just because I was pregnant," she said.

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Bearfacts

Auditions for "Once Upon a Clothesline" will be held from 3:15 to 6:30 p.m., Nov. 7-8 in the Administration Building Auditorium. This is a Childrens Theater production. For more information contact the Speech and Theater department.

Millikan Hall is sponsoring a 24-hour MDA Dance Marathon Nov. 18-19 in Lamkin Gym. There will be live and disco music and IRC Casino Night. Those interested in dancing or sponsoring contact Jo Boley, 612 Millikan, or Nita Harmes, 726 Millikan.

Leadership workshop will be held for all on and off campus organization executive leaders. The workshop will be held in the Union Ballroom 6:30-9:30 p.m., Nov. 7. Dr. John Mees will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The Math Club is selling campus directories. The directories are available in the central office at Garrett-Strong or in Rm 111 Garrett-Strong and cost 75 cents.

Reservations for the annual Madrigal Feast 6:30-9:30, Dec. 8-9, are being taken in the music office until Nov. 21. Cost for students with meal tickets is \$3.50, without meal tickets, \$7. Attire will be formal.

The International Film Series will present *The 400 Blows*, directed by Francois Truffaut, at 7:30, Nov. 8, in Horace Mann Auditorium. This autobiographical account tells of the director's youthful problems which eventually lead to reform school.

'I'd walk a mile for MD'

Through rain or snow....Although it wasn't snowing, the rain fell on the members of the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity during their 30-mile walk to Savannah Oct. 30.

The walk was held to raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy, said Dr. Virgil Albertini, English professor and Blue Key sponsor. The walkers started out at 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning and arrived at Savannah at 3:45 p.m.

Most of the walk was dampened by the

rain that fell on the walkers for 18 or 19 miles of the walk. According to Albertini one of the biggest hazards of the trip was "the semis splashing us; however, we didn't want to quit," said Albertini.

The walkers raised approximately \$700, beating last year's total of \$444.44. The walkers included; Albertini, students Leo Brooker, Steve Scroggins, Brian Crawford, Ted DeVore, Bob Glenn, Darrell Zellers, Rex Gwinn, Kirk Mathews, Dick Blair and Tim Bell.

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Student Senate discusses parking, student concerns

Student concerns and the parking situation were among the topics discussed at Student Senate meeting Nov. 1.

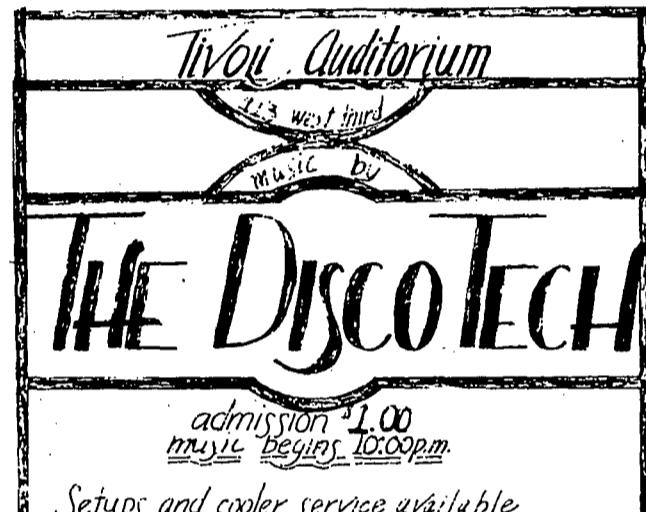
The possibility of having no designated parking places for students or faculty was deliberated. After a vote of who was for open parking (12 for - 12 opposed), Darryl Zellers, vice-president, said that the traffic court would look into the problem further.

At the Oct. 25 meeting, the enforcement of lot stickers was discussed. The general consensus of senators was that stickers should be enforced from noon Sundays through 3 p.m. Mondays and at 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Tom Lancaster, senior class senator,

stressed that students who had any grievances or ideas for improvements on campus should talk to the Student Information committee. He also said that lights being put between Garrett-Strong and the High Rises and sidewalk repairs were being looked into.

Another area of discussion at the meeting was housing availability over breaks. Deb Vaudrin, senior class senator said that Wilson Hall would be open over Thanksgiving and semester breaks. There's room for 78 students at the cost of \$3.50 a night. No cafeteria food or garbage pick-up will be available.



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Pictured above is a barn in Lincoln Township of Nodaway County constructed with wooden pins instead of nails. It will be included in the inventory of the historic sites of the county that history instructor Tom Carneal is preparing.

Nodaway history documented

Joy Szymborski

If Nodaway County turns into a giant cornfield in one hundred years, at least there will be proof that unique and historical places within it existed.

This is history instructor Tom Carneal's philosophy behind the historical inventory he's been preparing for the past four months.

An historical inventory is the documentation of the existence of historic sites within a given area, such as a county. This documentation includes where the sites are located, who owns them, what purpose they originally served and what their current function is.

Carneal got the idea for the inventory last spring when the Forsythe House, commonly known as the Landmark located on First and Main, was demolished.

"It made me realize that we may not have these other places much longer," he said.

No documentation of Nodaway County's historical sites exist, so Carneal decided to change this. He approached the Missouri Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, who liked the idea and granted him \$3,200 for expenses.

With the aid of Nodaway county residents and Jon Huffman, a Kansas City architect from the Department of Natural Resources and conservation, Carneal began gathering information in July about the unique and unusual places within the county.

Carneal has documented 63 sites, at least one in every Nodaway County township, and as many as 13 in Polk and Washington townships. These include

Simpson College, built in the 1840's in Graham township; Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration at Clyde; Conception Abbey at Conception and a barn constructed with wooden pins instead of nails in Lincoln township.

When he began to probe for information, Carneal said he started with what he already knew about each township. "I thought, 'What is unique about this township? What is its most unusual structure?'"

Carneal said when he went to talk to county citizens, "They tended to think about what's old, rather than what's unique in the area."

In addition to the residents of the county, Carneal obtained information from the owner of each site, from the township assessor and county clerk, the townships' historic registers and usually from visiting the site itself.

"I have to be careful not to include any legendary material. Everything has to be documented, usually through written records or diaries," Carneal said.

The completion date for the project is Nov. 1, but Carneal will probably need a few extra days to finish.

Once completed, Carneal will submit the inventory to the state. This will be the only official record of Nodaway's historic sites in existence.

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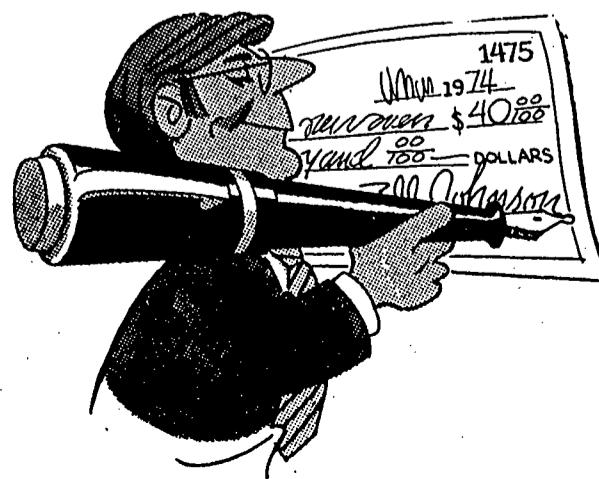
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Lice cases diagnosed

Several cases of pubic lice have been diagnosed in dorm residents by Dr. Desmion Dizney, head of the Student Health Center.

Itching in the genital area is the first symptom of pubic, or crab, lice. They are spread mostly through sexual contact, but are also transmitted by contaminated toilet seats and infested clothing, towels and beds.

Dr. Dizney warns that lice are a special worry for college students. Anyone suspecting lice infestation should see a doctor immediately, either on campus or in town.

Treatment of lice is simple and effective. Over the counter remedies are available as well as doctor's prescriptions. Washing all clothes, towels and bed linens in hot water or having them dry cleaned will prevent reinfection.

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'Cats lose fourth game; play Lincoln Saturday

Saturday's 27-6 loss to Rolla wasn't just a Miner victory.

Not only did the loss drop the Bearcats out of the MIAA race, with a 1-2-1 conference mark, but it also left a bad taste in the mouth of Coach Jim Redd.

"It was a lackluster performance, the worst we've had in two years," said Redd.

Turnovers played a big part in the game. The Bearcats lost three fumbles and threw three interceptions on the way to losing the game.

Rolla scored all its points in the first three quarters then coasted in the fourth quarter. The Bearcats made their only score with 25 seconds left in the game on an eight-yard pass play to tight-end Dave Scott. Smith was quarterbacking after starter Kirk Mathews sustained a head injury and second-string quarterback Mike Coulter suffered a broken leg. Shawn Geraghty missed the extra point.

The Bearcats had problems on offense, managing only 141 yards rushing for the day. Rolla's Terry Ryan compiled nearly that much by himself, getting 124 yards.

The Bearcats were hurt in the rushing game when fullback Ben Birchfield exited for the game and the year with a shoulder separation. Birchfield had gained 33 yards on five carries before being forced out.

Passing wasn't very effective for the 'Cats as they completed only six out of 21 passing attempts for 106 yards.

The Bearcats return to Rickenbrode Stadium this Saturday and will entertain Lincoln. Lincoln hasn't won a game this year and has managed only one tie.

According to Redd, Lincoln is improving weekly. "They've been ahead in three of



Dan Montgomery hits the dirt after being tackled in a game earlier this year. Montgomery and his running mates spent quite a little time on the ground last weekend at Rolla, managing a season low of 141 yards their last four games before losing. They lost to Central Missouri in the last ten seconds. They are getting closer, and if we come into the game flat, they'll be tough."

Lincoln has some talent on offense. In running-back JoJo Galloway, Lincoln has what most coaches in the league feel is "another Steve Powell." Powell, of Northeast, is leading the nation in rushing. Lincoln also has a good receiver in Mike West, who is a speed-burner.

Defensively, Lincoln is anchored by tackle John Scardina, who Redd says is one of the tougher tackles in the league.

rushing total while losing their fourth game of the season. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

Redd said the final two weeks of the season will be important. "We're going to have to want to play. We can't just show up. The next two weeks are for the future, and whoever gives the effort will get to have to want to play. We can't just show play."

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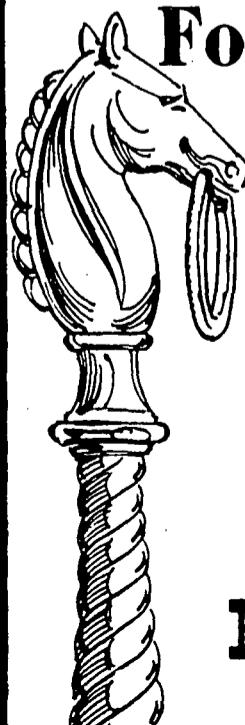
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Football playoffs begin for intramural leagues

Another intramural football season has come to a close, and playoffs are now in progress to determine which team is going to be the all-school champion.

On Nov. 8, the independent championship will be decided, as well as with the fraternity championship. The winners of those two contests will meet Nov. 10 to decide who will be the all-school champion.

The final regular season standings:

INDEPENDENT

METRO 7

Lagnaf	6-0
Sixth Dieterich	5-1
Legions	3-3
Second Richardson	3-3

First Cook
Second Cook
Diekens

2-4
1-5
1-5

Third Cooper
American Stars and Bars
Six Packers

2-4
2-4
0-6

Tau Power
TKE #2
Nads

2-3
1-4
0-5

MID-AMERICAN

Wild Bunch
Seventh Dieterich
Second Dieterich
Third Dieterich
Third Phillips
Fourth Phillips

5-0
3-2
3-2
3-2
0-5
0-5

FRATERNITY

BIG EIGHT

Bruins
Fighting Fifth
GDI

6-0
5-1
4-2

BIG SIX

Chodes
Delta Chi #1
Sleazy Seven

5-0
4-1
3-2

TKE #1
Zombies
Folies
AKL
Delta Chi #2
TKE #3
The Baad

6-0
5-1
4-2
3-3
2-3
1-5
0-6

Third place finish sought by harriers

The Bearcat cross country team moves into the MIAA conference meet this weekend.

"Our goal right now is to place third," Coach Richard Alsup said. "It's going to be tough because we haven't run third yet in our conference this year. We've got our job cut out for us."

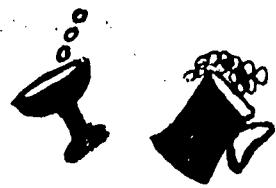
According to Alsup, the teams to beat will be Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State.

"All the meets we have been to, they both finished super high in the competition. It will be nip and tuck between the two teams," Alsup said.

The Bearcat's last meet against Tarkio was canceled because of bad weather. The team ran an inter-squad meet last Saturday in preparation for the conference meet.

"We ran better than we have all year long. I'm a lot more optimistic than I was two weeks ago," said Alsup.

"We'll need a maximum effort from everyone involved at conference," Alsup said, "I think the team knows we have to be tougher mentally. The ability is there."



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3. Three words containing 5 "e's":

4. Four words containing 4 "o's":

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4. Poolroom, toolroom, bookroom, schoolroom, 5. Unscrupulous, treacherous, Answer: 1. Individuality, 2. Abracadabra, 3. Extravagance, interdependence, keeper.



Living in the High Rise dorms, your Stroller rarely gets a chance to eat in the Student Union anymore. So, one day last week, after a not-so-whippy morning of classes, your Stroller decided to eat in the old cafeteria once for old time's sake.

Entering the union, the familiar sounds of bowling pins and pinball machines along with the not so familiar smell of whatever happened to be on the menu (grilled cheese, no doubt) filled your hero's head.

Everything was just the same, thought your Stroller as he began to climb the stairs.

But what was that roar? Oh no ... it couldn't be ... Your friend had forgotten about this, but it was too late. He was right in the middle of the great Horace Mann Lunch Shift Switch. It had been a long time since your Stroller had been caught up in the frenzied rush of the Horace Mannequins as they made their way to recess. But now, your harassed hero was remembering what it was like.

Knowing that trying to move while the little bast ... er ... darlings were going to recess was impossible, your Stroller decided to hold his ground. So, while your helpless campus crusader stood and watched, the little curtain-climbers oozed through his legs and stomped on his toes, all the time conversing in some unrecognizable rug-rat tongue.

"It's Darth Vader. Let's get him!" exclaimed one of the little nippers as he emptied the contents of his nifty new squirt

gun on your Stroller's new floor T-shirt.

"Yeah. Let's be Artoo-Detoo at recess," said another.

Wonderful, thought your dripping reporter as he contemplated giving them an extra "force" down the stairs.

As if this wasn't bad enough, the next group to pass under your Stroller's knees were all girls. (Your Stroller has nothing against women, you understand, he just likes 'em a little older.)

Of course, being of the female gender, they were busy chattering about something (Donny Osmond, I believe) and they weren't watching where they were going. They bumped into your lovable campus friend, and he had to grab for the railing or fall. Grab he did, only to get a handful of Hershey bar.

So, losing his footing fast, and knowing there were still hordes more of the little monsters descending the stairs, your always-thinking campus crusader decided it was either go to the bottom of the stairs with the kiddies or be trampled to death by millions of size 3 patent-leather shoes. Not being one that enjoys your basic pain, your alert Stroller chose the former.

Making his way to the safety of the den, your Stroller decided to outsmart the little ankle-biters and go around to the other side of the cafeteria.

Finally getting there he was told by a cook that the lunch lines were closed for the day. Now your hungry hero remembered why he didn't eat in the union any more.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A band for everyone? A dance for everyone? Especially at Homecoming--at least one purpose of which is to chat with old acquaintances--it would be nice if there was a band that played at a volume that facilitated conversation rather than lip reading (assuming the lighting permitted that).

And how about a bit of variety in types of dance music: a polka or two, a waltz now and then, rock n roll, some 50's swing, a touch of soul or country.

There is something to variety in types of music rather than merely shades of acid rock. Why not try to appeal to a broader

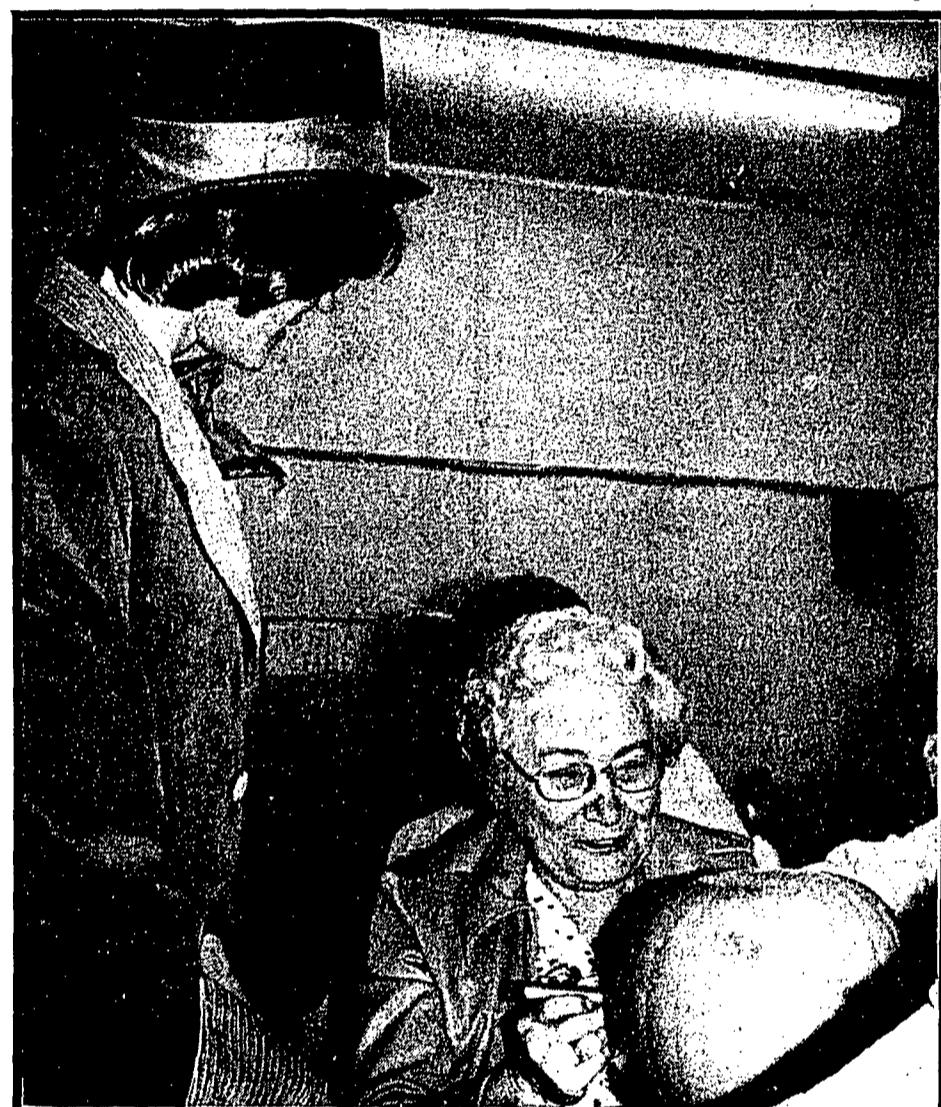
spectrum of society? A combination of songs might please more of a cross-section (Ex: a wedding dance band) and add a change of pace for all.

With regard to your Walk-Out Day article of Oct. 21, 1977, most of the information fits our recollection. Beanies for freshmen were out by 1964. Walk-Out Day, however, was traditionally in the Fall Semester. On a day not previously announced, the President would ring the Bell of '48 and classes would be dismissed.

Walk-Out Day was in addition to the Friday of no classes Homecoming weekend. Joe Toker Daze (in the Spring) was started to fill in the void the cancellation of Walk-Out Day activities created. Revival of a Walk-Out Day tradition is welcome nonetheless.

**Carol Miller
Melody Hinshaw**

Class of '75 [Former Horace Mann-ers]



COMMENTARY

Students are doing good things these days. The folks who made the Seventh Floor Phillips Haunted House a success are to be commended. There were many people who were entertained, amused, scared or otherwise favorably impressed with the Halloween effort. In addition, the members of Circle K helped make Halloween a little bit brighter for the Senior Citizens by giving a party for them, proving that Halloween is not just kid stuff. It's good to see folks from this University taking an active part in the community.

Commentary...

Kathy Delk

At the beginning of the semester, students were told that late keys weren't going to be given out. The reason given for this action was security. All dorm doors were to be locked at midnight and a host/hostess was to sit up until 4 a.m. to let people in. This rule was to be enforced at all dorms.

Last Friday night, at 3 a.m. it was found that out of the 11 doors checked at North-South Complex, ten were unlocked. The main doors at Cooper were wide open. There wasn't a host anywhere. A female could walk the halls without being stopped.

Upon questioning the area-coordinator, Rob Wheeler, it was learned that the locks on the doors were broken. They have been for over a year, at least. The doors haven't been fixed because there's no money available.

Why was there no host on duty?

There usually is one (four nights out of the week) according to the coordinator but since he dropped from school, no one else has been found to replace him.

It's ironic, that out of the whole dorm,

only one person was willing to serve as a host. At the other dorms, there isn't a problem in finding someone to work those hours. Why is it at North-South Complex?

According to Wheeler, the administration has known for some time that the door of North-South Complex don't lock. When administrators met with students Tuesday, Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student affairs confirmed the fact that the administration knows about the doors.

Understandably, the money for public education has many separate funds. But can't money be gotten from one of these funds to be used toward the safety of the student? Isn't the safety of the student one of the University's top concerns? Or, is the reason no action has been taken because it's a male dorm and not a female dorm and males are supposed to be able to take care of themselves?

It's bad enough that a campus policy isn't being enforced equally, but it's worse that the administration knows there is a problem and hasn't taken immediate action to correct it.

Northwest Missourian

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This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. Editorials are voted on by the members of the editorial board. Editorials which are not signed reflect the opinion of the editorial staff and are printed with the vote.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.

All questions, comments or criticisms should be directed to the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* office, McCracken Hall.